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Vandals strike: Graffiti may be gang related

Ed Klein

News Editor

Spray-painted graffiti greeted members of the campus community last Thursday morning.

Using blue and white spray paint, an individual or group vandalized several exterior doors on Murphy and Dolan Halls, trash receptacles near Kellar Commons, the front steps of St. Francis Chapel and a decorative rock in front of the chapel.

A private cleaning firm repaired the damage Sunday.

The cleaning bill amounted to several hundred dollars, according to Jerry Custer, director of physical plant.

Dean of Students Patrick Rombalski, and Campus Security are currently investigating the incident.

Said Lieutenant Williams of the University Heights Police Department, the markings may signify gang involvement.

The markings on the north entrance of Dolan Hall show three

signs of gang insignia. In the upper left corner is the message "XTCY," which Williams believed may represent the drug Ecstasy. In the middle of the door is an atypical marking for the Cleveland neighborhood of East 120th street.

According to Williams, this is significant because graffiti artists use this symbol when they leave their usual neighborhood.

The bottom portion of the graffiti is the artist's signature, or "tag."

Williams said that the markings on the Washington Boulevard entrance of Murphy Hall were not gang related.

"There may be sexual symbolism," on the door, he added.

"There shouldn't be much concern unless it keeps appearing," Williams said.

The incident, he added, is deemed criminally damaging, and carries a fine and possible probation time.

"There is little current gang activity [in University Heights],"

Williams said.

According to Tom Reilley, director of auxiliary plant services, the paint on the graffiti matched that used on the Pacelli Lion, which fraternities and sororities traditionally spray paint as a pledging activity. "They weren't too bright, they used the same paint," Reilley said.

The Greek letters representing the fraternity of Iota Beta Gamma were the last to be painted on the Lion before last Thursday. Rombalski questioned the fraternity regarding the incident. They denied any involvement.

Iota Beta Gamma declined to comment for this article.

"We don't have any proof," as to who is responsible, said Rombalski.

He mentioned that the paint cans may have been lying around after the fraternity painted the Lion, and later used by the persons involved in the graffiti incident.



photo by Katie Jungers

Authorities question whether a gang or an individual painted the north entrance of Dolan Hall

On the fast track

Erin Biehle will leave JCU and a successful basketball career for dental school this fall

Brian Murphy

Sports Editor

Examinations always will remain a part of Erin Biehle's life. But after graduating from school, instead of taking them, she will be giving them.

Biehle, a three-year member of the John Carroll University women's basketball team, will enter dental school in September. She will do so after only three years at JCU, and without an undergraduate degree. In doing so, she has decided to end her basketball career a year early.

Biehle, 20, from Cincinnati, has mixed feelings about the situation. "On one hand, I've had such a great experience at John Carroll with basketball and all the great friendships I've made," she said. "I have so many great memories and, in a way, it's disappointing knowing that you're going to miss out on a whole year of that."

"But on the other hand, I feel this is such a phenomenal opportunity, to start a year early. I think I'm ready to move on to this new phase of my life."

Biehle, a biology/pre-med major with a 3.9 grade point average, has progressed to this next phase slightly faster than anticipated because of JCU's senior year in *absentia* program that she learned of last spring. The program will allow her to take in dental school the final two courses that she needs for her undergraduate degree, and then transfer them back to JCU to complete her undergraduate work.

It is an odd, and rare, situation. Technically, Biehle will not

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Erin Biehle

Seven students cited at CV's

Tom O'Konowitz

Editor-in-Chief

South Euclid Police cited seven female students Thursday night for underage drinking at CV's Bar and Grille on Mayfield Road.

Undercover officers in the bar witnessed the women purchase alcoholic beverages at the bar without being checked for proper identification, according to Chief of Police Tom Lucha. They were then cited for underage drinking and given a March 12 court date in the South Euclid Municipal Court to respond to the charges.

"We calculated that 80 percent of the people in the bar were between 18 and 21, but we could only identify seven as consuming alcohol underage," Lucha said.

He said that his station has received numerous calls about underage drinking in the taverns along Mayfield, and responded by placing undercover officers in some of those establishments. Previously the department had visited the taverns on various

occasions, and believed that some of the patrons were of questionable age, but could not prove that they were actually drinking underage, Lucha said.

A bartender at CV's was also cited for serving alcohol to underage patrons, according to Lucha. He said that the report will be forwarded to the Liquor Control Department of Ohio, which will determine if it should sanction the liquor license-holder. In such cases, the license holder could be cited and potentially fined or shut down for various lengths of time, according to Nancy Cunningham, a representative of the Liquor Control Department of Ohio.

CV's was cited for a violation by the board in the past, according to Lucha.

He added that he will continue to cite those who drink underage in South Euclid, and has already met with tavern owners to discuss the problem with them.

"There is a great deal of underage drinking going on in this area by college students," Lucha said. "We are going to continue to keep an eye on those bars that cater to this age range."

Underground newspaper surfaces

Jill M. Jasinski

Staff Reporter

For the first time in five years, members of the John Carroll community can read and express their opinions in an alternative campus publication, *The Carroll Voice*.

According to Lisa Heckman, director of student activities, the last underground paper on campus was not very successful or truthful, and did not last long.

But the creator of *The Carroll Voice*, Marc Jarmosevich, does not want this publication to be an underground paper. "There are negative connotations with underground papers. We want to be

very much above ground," he said.

The idea for *The Carroll Voice* was born out of frustration. "I was frustrated with the lack of voicing of opinion at John Carroll. I want this to be a way for students to get ideas out there and start thinking," Jarmosevich said.

The publication does not receive any university funding. In fact, the first issue of *The Carroll Voice* was created by Jarmosevich on his home computer, then taken to Kinkos. The 2,000 copies made there were paid for by Jarmosevich himself.

Since the first edition, Jarmosevich received positive

feedback and interest from people wanting to submit pieces for future editions. Interest is vital to keeping *The Carroll Voice* alive, according to Jarmosevich, because there is no set staff of writers and the frequency with which the paper will be circulated depends on the amount of submissions received.

For now he hopes the paper will be available bi-weekly.

The cost of the next edition, scheduled for circulation on March 9, will not fall entirely on Jarmosevich. He has received advertising commitments from sev-

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News Briefs

Social responsibility job fair March 23

A job fair for careers for social responsibility will be held on Monday, March 23 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Recplex Intramural Gym. More than 50 employers will be available to discuss internship, volunteer, professional, and summer opportunities. Employers will represent human services, museums, healthcare, arts, environmental agencies, historical societies, and federal, state, and local governments. All students are welcome to attend.

Job opening in Internal Affairs

The Director of Internal Affairs is hiring for the 6th executive position in charge of directorship of Safe Rides, and events such as Parents Weekend and Big Brother/Big Sisters. Applications are available on the Student Union door, and are due by Friday, Feb. 27.

Vatican art comes to Cleveland

The Vatican Treasures is now being displayed at the Cleveland Museum of Art. Featuring pieces of Early Christian, Renaissance, and Baroque art from the Papal Collections, the Cleveland-only exhibition was brought to the Cleveland Museum of Art to celebrate the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese.

Anthony Pilla, bishop of the Diocese of Cleveland, observed, "Art and religion have been greatly entwined."

The exhibit begins with the Cross of Justin II (the Crux Vaticana) which holds two pieces of Jesus' cross which are placed to form a small cross. It is considered to be the most important piece of art in the Treasury of St. Peter's Basilica.

Diane De Grazia, chief curator, said, "This extraordinary object is crossing the Atlantic for the first time for this show."

Some other points include reliquary cases, a hand written letter from Michaelangelo, intricately beautiful manuscripts of a missal, hymnal, a choir rule book, and sculptures of Gian Lorenzo Bernini.

The final piece, Caravaggio's 'Entombment of Christ', features life-like figures of the burial of Jesus with realism.

Vatican Treasures is open Tuesdays through Sundays. Admission is \$7 on weekdays, \$10 on weekends, with discounts available for seniors, students, children and groups. Visitors can rent recorded audio tours, hosted by Robert P. Bergman, for \$4.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Clare Taft, News Editor and Justin Rogers, Staff Reporter.

Please submit newsbriefs by Monday to the Carroll News

He's FITTS-tastic

Ed Klein

News Editor

It is a story that would make Horatio Alger proud. Marriott Food Services at John Carroll University last week announced the promotion of George Fitts.

Fitts, who began as a pot washer with the Saga Corporation, was named to the position of production manager.

Beginning in October, 1982, at Cuyahoga Community College, Fitts was transferred to Marriott and JCU, in 1987, when Saga went bankrupt.

After working as a pot washer, Fitts became a cook, and later a kitchen supervisor.

A graduate of James Ford Rhodes High School, Fitts is a father of two.

"They [his children] are concerned with how much time I will be able to spend with them," said Fitts. "I've always been the type of person to stick to what I do, though."

He added his reasons for entering the food service industry, "I wanted to try something different and learn more."

After ten years with Marriott, Fitts feels that he "can set an example



George Fitts

of what you can achieve when you work well."

Marty Ponikvar, production manager, added that "we [Marriott staff] are all very proud of George [Fitts]."

Cut a rug at the Dance Marathon

Kathleen Davis

Staff Reporter

This is not the average four hour formal at the Sheraton, get ready to cut the rug for 26 straight hours, because the Dance Marathon is back!

The Student Union is sponsoring the 26 hour event to raise money for Catholic Charities.

According to co-chair, senior Katie Pusateri, all money raised for the event will go towards Camp Corde in Parma, which aids children with disabilities. The camp will use the money to build a wheelchair accessible ramp.

Participation in the Dance Marathon costs fifty dollars. Participants are encouraged to raise

money through sponsorship from outside sources, such as parents, friends, and professors.

The Dance Marathon will take place from 7 p.m., Friday, Mar. 28, through 9 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 29. The Dance Marathon includes various formats of music. Along with a DJ, participants will dance to the music of local bands Garage Sale America, Johnny Vega, and Tender Blindspot.

There will be several different themes throughout the night. According to Pusateri, participants will be encouraged to wear costumes to fit the various themes.

Individuals will be permitted

breaks throughout the night. "We don't expect people to be jammin' all night," said Pusateri.

Individuals not participating in the actual dancing, are encouraged to come and watch for a minimal donation. There will be a happy hour, and campus organizations are encouraged to sponsor a booth.

Lisa Heckman, director of student activities, first organized the Dance Marathon ten years ago.

"I found the Dance Marathon a great way to bring the community, faculty, and students together for service," said Heckman.

Signups will continue during the week of Mar. 9 to 13.

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eral area merchants.

The biggest challenge for The Carroll Voice is distribution. The first edition was delivered to several residence halls and left in lounges around campus. "I am concerned about how to get the paper to commuters and I did not want to run the risk of people get-

ting mad about something in the paper and then start throwing big piles of it away. I can't afford that," Jarmosevich said.

Plans for the future of The Carroll Voice include trying to incorporate other area universities in order to create a "Collegiate Voice." But Jarmosevich admits that is a long way down the road. "It has to catch on here first," he said.

Have a news worthy tidbit? Submit. Newsbriefs are needed each week in The Carroll News.

Internship available to JCU students

Meg Wolchko

Staff Reporter

One of the nation's largest health insurance companies, Northwest Mutual Life wants John Carroll University students, and not because you did not pay last month's premium.

Northwest Mutual Life, ranked as one of the top ten internships in the U.S. by "The Princeton Review," is currently scouting JCU students for paid spring and summer internships.

"The reputation that JCU has, particularly in business education, makes it a logical step for the development of our program," said Greg Clement, College Unit Director for Northwest Mutual Life's Cleveland branch.

The insurance company recently visited JCU for the Business Career Fair looking for internship applicants. "The ideal applicant must be a professional, business minded self-starter," said Emily DeMaria, assistant to Clem-

ent, "The applicant should be someone who is able to complete tasks on a daily basis, and above all is a people person."

According to Northwest Mutual Life's statistics, on average the typical intern at the company earns \$10 to \$15 per hour.

Anyone interested can submit a one page standard resume with both home and school addresses to Northwest Mutual Life's Cleveland branch or contact Clement at 241-5840.

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U.N. and Hussein reach agreement

President Clinton gives conditional approval

Shane Subler
Staff Reporter

President Clinton gave his conditional approval to an agreement made between Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz and United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Monday.

The deal appears to temporarily end the threat of a possible military attack against Iraq led by the United States.

The agreement, signed Sunday between Aziz and Annan, reportedly allows U.N. inspectors complete access to suspected Iraqi weapons sites.

Iraqi officials previously denied the inspectors access to several presidential palaces. This is in violation of U.N. resolutions made following the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

As CNN reported, the resolutions allowed U.N. inspectors unrestricted access to any suspected weapons sites until it is assured that Iraq no longer possesses weapons of mass destruction.

Annan expressed both confidence and praise for the recent U.N. agreement.

In a recent interview with CNN reporters, Annan stated, "[The agreement] sticks to the spirit, the letter, and the intent, and conforms to the U.N. resolutions, in my judgment."

Annan also called the agreement "very balanced."

The Iraqis "engaged [with me] constructively and responsibly," Annan said.

In a news conference with Annan, following the signing of the agreement, Aziz also sounded confident in the agreement.

"We highly appreciate the na-

ture of the discussions we had," Aziz stated, "We are going to work together in good faith and in full cooperation."

Despite his optimism, Aziz wanted to make it clear that Iraq was not intimidated by the threat of a U.S. military attack.

"What helped in reaching this agreement between the Secretary-General, my president, and the Iraqi government is the goodwill Annan brought with him...not the policy of saber-rattling," Aziz stated.

Iraqis hailed the agreement as a victory over the U.S. Iraq's state-controlled television and newspapers praised Hussein for standing up to the United States despite the threat of a military strike.

The state-owned newspaper *Babel* printed that the agreement was a defeat for "the American law of the jungle."

Many Iraqi citizens hope the agreement is an indication that U.N. imposed economic sanctions, which have crippled the Iraqi economy since the Persian Gulf War, will be lifted.

With the exception of Britain, most other major world powers declared they would not support a U.S.-led attack on Iraq.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, one of the staunchest opponents of the use of force against Iraq, expressed optimism in comments made Monday to Russia's TASS news agency.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesperson also told reporters, "We hope this agreement will disperse the war cloud gathering over the Gulf region."

U.S. leaders, however, appeared less optimistic.

In a news conference on Monday, President Clinton said future action would depend on Iraqi compliance with the terms of the agreement.

As to the chances of the Iraqis unconditionally complying with the resolutions, Clinton called this "a big if."

Some members of Congress were even more skeptical. Connecticut senator Joseph Lieberman commented to CNN, "[Hussein] is not somebody you would feel comfortable entering into a contract with."

Pennsylvania senator Arlen Specter stated, "[Hussein] does not keep his word. That's why the only ultimate answer is to remove him from power."

According to CNN, Specter supported a resolution calling for a trial against Saddam for potential war crimes. Specter stated that he plans to once again support this type of resolution.

During an interview on *Headline News* Monday, Army Major-General Perry Smith stated that nothing but 100 percent compliance with the agreement by Hussein will be acceptable to the United States.

If Hussein once again begins to deny access to U.N. inspectors, Smith suggested a military strike will soon follow.

In order to ensure that Hussein is still aware of this threat, Clinton also stated in the Monday press conference that there are no plans to decrease the size of the current U.S. military presence in the Middle East.

Currently 28,000 U.S. troops and 20 warships are in the Persian Gulf region.

World

briefs

Starr upset by attacks on his staff

Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr issued yet another subpoena in his case against President Clinton on Tuesday. Starr, upset by the circulation of unfavorable information about key members of his staff, ordered Clinton communications adviser Sidney Blumenthal and private investigator Terry Lenzner to appear before the grand jury to answer questions about the anti-prosecution sentiments circulating through Washington by Clinton supporters. Starr said he viewed this mudslinging as an obstruction of justice, harming his investigation of alleged sexual misconduct by President Clinton.

Men released in anthrax arrest

U.S. Assistant Attorney L.J. O'Neal dropped charges of possessing anthrax for deadly use against two men on Monday. FBI agents arrested William Leavitt and Larry Wayne Harris for possession of anthrax after Harris bragged that he could wipe out the entire city of Las Vegas with one vial. Tests were run, and the anthrax was found to be a harmless vaccine. Leavitt was released, but Harris is still in prison for violating his parole in Ohio. Harris was sentenced to 18 months of parole last year on wire charges for illegally obtaining bubonic plague bacteria. Harris now faces five years in prison for violating his parole.

El Niño strikes Florida

President Clinton offered disaster aid to four Florida counties after multiple tornadoes swept across the central part of the state. As of Tuesday, emergency workers estimated at least 38 people were killed, and more than 100 were hospitalized. City officials and volunteers continued on Tuesday to search through the debris for missing people. Parts of the state have established curfews, and helicopters fitted with infrared scopes flew over the 75-mile debris zone attempting to find the heat signatures of victims of the storm. This series of tornadoes was the worst storm Florida has experienced since Hurricane Andrew. Clinton planned to visit the affected counties on Wednesday.

World Briefs were compiled by Sara E. Buss, World News Editor, with the aid of Internet sources.

Court lets Ruby Ridge ruling stand

Sara E. Buss
World News Editor

The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to review a court case which would grant immunity to federal agents involved in the Ruby Ridge, Idaho, siege.

This allowed a civil case to proceed against federal agents involved in the 1992 incident.

This cleared the way for Kevin Harris to sue 13 federal agents, according to Reuters news service.

The incident began on Aug. 21, 1992, when FBI agents attempted to arrest Randy Weaver, a white separatist, for minor weapons charges, according to UPI reports.

A shoot-out ensued after an agent shot and killed Weaver's

dog while attempting to serve the warrant.

Samuel Weaver, Weaver's 14-year-old son, and one agent were killed, reported Reuters.

Agents shot and killed Weaver's wife on Aug. 22, wounding Harris and Weaver, according to the *Washington Post*.

After Harris and Weaver were acquitted for the assault of federal agents, Harris tried to sue the agents involved.

Harris alleged his Fourth Amendment right of unreasonable seizure was violated by the agents, according to Reuters.

Harris, claiming he fired shots only in self defense, also charged the agents conspired to lie about his behavior during the siege, Reuters reported.

Harris believes the federal agents conspired to implicate him as the initiator after the shootings, according to Reuters.

Harris told Reuters reporters these alleged lies led to his arrest and prosecution for his role in Ruby Ridge.

The federal agents said they should be immune from suits such as Harris'.

Agents justified the shooting at Harris and Weaver because they believed the men were shooting at a government helicopter, reported UPI.

Agents further allege that under the FBI's special rules of engagement, which went into effect during the standoff, agents were permitted to shoot and kill any armed adult male.



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Campus

Spotlight



Vinka Lasic

Year: Sophomore
Major: Communications
Hometown: Chesterland, Ohio
Favorite yogurt flavor: Peach
Extracurricular activities: I'm a DJ at WJCU, I work out and I sing for the Cleveland Orchestra Choir.
What kind of music do you usually listen to?: Everything. I like variety.
Dream job: Getting paid a lot for doing "nothing."
Last CD you bought: Bob Marley's *Legends*.
Favorite Sesame Street character: Snuffy. He's so cute and fluffy.
Spring break plans: Moving into a new house.

Information compiled by Anna DiFranco.

Putting out the blaze

JCU senior tackles the books and the flames as a Cleveland firefighter

Lisa M. Foster

Staff Reporter

"Fire!"

Most people would run the other way upon hearing that word shouted. But John Carroll University senior Jack French would run to it and try to help.

French not only attends Carroll but has been a firefighter at the Cleveland Fire Department for the past year and a half. Balancing school and work isn't always easy for him. It requires a lot of focus and drive.

"Many times I find myself studying or doing assignments at work," French said of his hectic schedule. "I let my professors know if I have to miss a class. As a firefighter, I work one day and then I'm off for two days."

A native Cleveland, French graduated from Collinwood High School in 1993 and has participated in the JCU ROTC program.

Becoming a firefighter was never a childhood dream or even a teenage aspiration for French—it just sort of happened.

"One day my mother came home with a flyer advertising for the fire exam," French said. "I decided to take it, and I scored well, and here I am now."

One might wonder what could possibly be next for a man who already has so much on his plate. "Well, I'm a sociology major with a criminology concentration, and upon graduation I hope to work



On the job: Jack French takes a break from working as a Cleveland firefighter.

with the fire investigation aspect of the Cleveland Fire Department," French said.

Firefighting, although a difficult job, has some of its brighter points. According to French, "The most rewarding part is the security we instill in the victims."

However, he does not deny the downfalls and difficulties inherent in firefighting.

"Seeing children harmed and/or scared is a terrible feeling, which is why we try our best to help them quickly and safely," French said.

French believes that everyday as a firefighter has the potential for both danger and excitement, but he will never be able to forget his most memorable time on the job—the first fire he ever helped put out.

"It was a house fire," French remembered. "It was just as hot as they said it would be, if not hotter. We rescued an elderly lady from her attic. The rescue felt good. Being able to help that woman who was, at the time, helpless was one of the most rewarding feelings ever."

French has found firefighting to be a rewarding occupation, mainly because of the contact the firefighters have with those affected by the fires they extinguish. "We help people and they're happy to see us," he said. "And we're glad to help."

ATTENTION SENIOR CLASS: MILLOR ORATOR INFORMATION

THE MILLOR ORATOR SPEAKS AS THE REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE GRADUATING CLASS AT COMMENCEMENT.

- ☐ The Millor Orator must be graduating and participating in ceremonies in May.
- ☐ Applications will be sent to each senior and also may be obtained in the Student Life Office (see Secretary, Cathy Kraynak)
- ☐ All applications and a typed copy of your speech must be received in the Student Life Office by **Friday, February 27, 1998 by noon.**
- ☐ Auditions will be scheduled March 11 and March 12 at 5:00 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room (located across from Fr. Richie's office)

If you have any questions, you may contact either Lisa Heckman, director of student activities, at ext. 4288, or Lisa Viscusi, senior class president, at ext. 5144.

Here comes the sun: safety tips for tanning

Jane Rich
Staff Reporter

In ancient times the Greeks worshiped the sun as a god. While most Clevelanders don't follow this belief, some "sun worshipers" can still be found here at John Carroll University.

With spring break coming up, and summer not too far off, the uneducated "sun worshiper," or tanner could be putting their skin in danger.

Conventional wisdom says that overexposure to the sun can cause a great deal of damage to a person's skin. The sun can cause skin to age prematurely and give it a leathery and wrinkled look. Too much sun exposure can also cause skin cancer in some people. But these negative side effects of the sun can be avoided fairly easily by protecting yourself.

For those who can't afford to go to Cancun or South Padre, but still want a tan, indoor tanning may be your only option.

The first step toward indoor tanning would be to choose a tanning salon that suits your needs. Some of the things you might want to consider are location, the type of tanning bed they use, the cleanliness of the facility, the price, whether they are licensed and the knowledge of the staff.

The second step to tanning indoors is learning how to do so responsibly. The following tips are recommended by the Island Sun Tanning Salon, located on Warrensville Rd.

Clean your skin — Some makeup and perfume can block the tanning rays or even make your skin more susceptible to burns.

Moisturize your skin — Before and after you tan, you should use a moisturizer. There are even spe-

cial moisturizers that help your skin absorb tanning rays. These creams also help avoid dry skin which may be caused by tanning.

Protect sensitive areas — These are the areas that are not normally exposed to ultraviolet light, such as any area usually covered by clothing. You can best expose these areas by gradually uncovering them halfway through your first three or four sessions.

Wait 48 to 72 hours between visits — You should not tan too close together because your skin needs time to synthesize new melanin pigment granules. Be sure to plan ahead for special events such as weddings and vacations.

Protect your lips — Use a lip balm that has sun protection in it to avoid sun burn. Lips do not produce melanin and therefore burn easily.

Stay Away — If you are sun-

burned you should not tan until all redness in your skin goes away, and moisturize it completely.

Wear eyewear — You should wear protective eyewear and remove contact lenses. Using towels, cotton balls or just shutting your eyes does not protect you from the harmful UV light. Potential results of sun damage include loss of night vision and difficulty in seeing colors.

Know your skin type — It is important to know what your skin type is so that you can determine the amount of time you should spend in the tanning bed.

By following these professional tips, you should be able to tan safely. But the experienced "sun worshiper" also may have some advice you won't want to miss.

Junior Kathy Wodzisz said, "For a deep, dark tan I use accelerator lotions. They're good for moistur-

izing and maximizing the length of my tan."

These lotions usually can be purchased from the tanning salon for costs ranging from \$10 to \$50 per bottle.

Senior Melissa Mekkelsen recommended, "Keep in mind your skin tone when you are tanning so you don't get burned, especially if you have fair skin."

For those of you who are traveling to far off sunny destinations for spring break, your concerns may be completely different.

The tropical sun is stronger than the one we see in Cleveland's dark sky. Here are some tips for safer tanning at the beaches:

• Avoid spending extended periods of time in the sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The sun's rays are strongest during this time.

• Always use sunscreen on all parts of the body which are ex-

posed to the sun.

• Wear sunglasses that will protect your eyes against the damaging rays of the sun.

• To protect the more sensitive areas of your body, wear a sunscreen with a higher SPF number, such as SPF 30.

• Wear a hat to protect your face from the damaging rays.

• Drink plenty of fluids while in the sun because your body can become easily dehydrated.

• Use moisturizer on your skin both before and after exposure to the sun.

• If you do get a burn, stay out of the sun until the redness goes away.

Although no tanning is completely safe, these tips should help to minimize sun damage.

For more information on tanning and protecting your skin, contact the American Academy of Dermatology at 1-888-462-DERM.

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Information compiled by Maria Trivisonno



If in Cleveland...

Maria Trivisonno
Features Editor

Ho hum. Another year and another spring break. Sure, lots of college students are basking in sunny Florida or the Caribbean, but some of us have jobs we can't break from, or just don't have the money to spend. So what can the lowly JCU student stuck in Cleveland do that first week of March? Here are some ideas for a great spring break.

No matter what the temperature brings, the **Cleveland Metroparks** offer plenty of enjoyable opportunities. I personally enjoy the **North Chagrin Reservation**. A wildlife sanctuary complete with a duck pond is just one of the major attractions. **Squire's Castle**, an abandoned stone building, is a great place to have a picnic if the weather holds up, and **Buttermilk Falls** is a peaceful place to toss stones into the water. Plus, if it snows you can always go tobogganing at the **Mill Stream Run Reservation** in Strongsville.

The **Cleveland Metroparks Zoo** is open year round. Check out the wolf exhibit and the **Rainforest** (which is an additional charge, but worth it if you're looking for some warmth over spring break.)

If the outdoors is not for you, Cleveland has tons of museums for you to browse through during spring break. The **Cleveland Museum of Art** is stocked full of treasures to peruse. Take a walk through a room full of medieval armor, get lost in the rooms full of

Egyptian hieroglyphics or take a sneak peak at the special exhibit of Vatican Treasures currently at the museum.

Science majors would enjoy a trip to the **Cleveland Museum of Natural History**. Whether you are amazed by the dinosaur bones, try to find the Big Dipper in the planetarium or get grossed out by the shrunken heads, the Natural History Museum is a fun place to bring the children you baby-sit for or the kid in you. The **Cleveland Health Education Museum** is also a great alternative. Where else can you walk inside a giant tooth?

The two newest museums the city has to offer are the **Great Lakes Science Center** and the **Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and Museum**. The Science Center offers hands-on displays where you can find out how good your batting stance is or play a virtual basketball game, all while eating space age ice cream. Just a word of advice—if you go to the Rock Hall, don't try to take Janis Joplin's Porsche for a joy ride.

If Rock 'n' Roll just isn't your style, check out the **Cleveland Orchestra** at **Severance Hall** or call **Playhouse Square** to check what shows are going coming to town.

Of course, there is something to be said about vegetating at home. Rent the latest movie, catch upon "ER," or read a book now that you finally have time.

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Brownie Mary sounds sweet



Nick Kovach

Entertainment Editor

Perhaps Pittsburgh is the new Seattle. With the success of such acts as the Clarks and Rusted Root, the Pittsburgh music scene is grabbing headlines. Enter Brownie Mary, a cutting edge quartet from the 'Burgh.

Originally formed in 1994 by vocalist Kelsey Barber and guitarist Rich Jacques as an acoustic cover duo, Brownie Mary has come a long way since the release of their debut album, *That's Me* in 1994. Their third effort, *Naked* was released Feb. 10 to favorable

reviews.

A local favorite for about three years, the band has a considerable following in the Cleveland area, gained largely from their live shows. They will be coming back to town Friday, Feb. 27 for a CD release party at the Odeon and then again April 4 at the Grog Shop for a show with JCU's own Tender Blindspot.

Naked is a well produced 13 song collection of classic Brownie Mary acoustic based pop. The lead track, "Like I Really Do" exhibits Barber's powerful vocals.

Barber's stage presence, while

unorthodox (she rarely wears shoes), is nevertheless impressive.

The third track, "Something We Both Know," revolves around Jacques' hard driving guitar, offset by the almost giddy Barber's smiley vocals.

She almost sounds happy to be "scarred since the day we said 'Hello.'" The only problem with this song is that to a trained ear, it seems as if Rich and Kelsey were watching a Sears commercial when they wrote this one. As soon as I hear the first verse I just want to sing, "Come see the softer side of Sears."

One of the disc's best tracks, "Blind Obsession" has toned down vocals that are a refreshing addition to the record. "Blind Obsession" features subtly placed keyboard sounds over the strong basslines laid down by Ron Bissell.

The title track, "Naked" is clearly the trophy winner. "Naked" is receiving steady airplay on WENZ-FM/107.9, and with the band's upcoming visits it should stay there.

A rough criticism on young lovers, Barber's lyrics are those of a pessimistic, naive girl. "It doesn't matter if I live or die, once you've seen me naked." That doesn't sound like a relationship with a

very big upside.

Can you spell Alanis?

Rounding out the album are three or four more solid tracks. "I'll Be The One" is an old song in the Brownie Mary catalogue.

Originally titled "Bitch," Jacques added a little more volume and a little more bass. What came out was a much improved song.

"Great" could easily pass for a Toad the Wet Sprocket cut if it weren't for the Tanya Donnelly like vocals laid down by Barber. Her voice sounds exactly like the former Belly lead singer's.

What would happen if you gave Ani DiFranco a bassist and a drummer? "Memphis." The eleventh track on *Naked* echoes of the folk superstar's influence. "I saw it on the X-Files. Mulder thinks the way I do."

Overall, *Naked* is a very listenable album. It is strong enough from start to finish to endure for the 50 plus minutes it runs.

With a major label contract (Elektra's Blackbird) and a well-established fan base, Brownie Mary's music is good enough to keep them clothed for a while.

Brownie Mary will perform tomorrow night at the Odeon with the Simpletons and Everything.

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bed and
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in Cleveland.

Well, now it's almost Spring Breaktime. We're sure that some of you are looking for something to do to keep you entertained over break, so here's a little overview of what's coming to the big screen, concert halls, the tube and your local music shacks.

Concerts

Friday, Feb. 27, Friday, Cleveland favorites, Brownie Mary return to the Odeon with the Simpletons and Everything. Also playing that night are Romans Go Home and Son of Slam at Peabody's Downunder. Friday, Feb. 28, Chantal Kreviazuk brings her unique talents to the Odeon and the Clarks headline at Peabody's Downunder. Thursday, March 1, Limp Bizkit will rock the Agora. Had enough? If not check out Paranoid Lovesick at the Euclid Tavern on Thursday, March 5. Make sure to catch JCU's own, Tender Blindspot as they share an Odeon show with Cyde and Strip on Friday, March 6. It'll make Adam Prestak happy. If you're still walking on Sunday, March 7, party with Our Lady Peace at the Odeon. That is assuming you have tickets, the show's been sold out for two weeks.

Movies

"Titanic" still reigns supreme, recently becoming the highest grossing movie of all-time. But hanging on strong for the last two weeks in the second slot is the "Wedding Singer," starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore. New releases on the 27th include "Dark City," from the director of the "Crow," which stars Kiefer Sutherland, and "Kissing a Fool," stars "Friends," David Schwimmer and Jason Lee of "Chasing Amy" and "Mallrats" fame. New releases on March 6 include "Hush" starring Gwyneth Paltrow and the Cohen brothers follow-up to "Fargo," "The Big Lebowski," starring Jeff Bridges, John Goodman and Steve Buscemi.

Television

There is nothing really worth mentioning on the television front for the coming week other than a new "Seinfeld" and thankfully no more Winter Olympics. If I never hear the name Michelle TaFoya again, it'll be too early.

Enjoy your spring break and start preparing for Marcy Playground at the Peabody's Downunder on St. Patrick's Day and for the release of Madonna's new CD

-Aaron Baker

"Senseless" surprises Not your typical Wayans' movie

Nick Kovach

Entertainment Editor

Stop me if you've heard this one: an underprivileged, hard-working, intelligent African-American male is up for a prominent position.

However, his main competition for the position is a white-bred, lazy suburbanite, whose father just happens to be one of the head bankers at the firm offering the position.

Sounds pretty stale doesn't it?

Okay, try this one: add Marlon Wayans, David Spade, some body-altering drugs and a human pin cushion, and you've got a comedy starring a Wayans brother that is actually funny.

I know it sounds crazy. David Spade without Chris Farley, and a Wayans brother without Jim Carey, there's no way this could be funny (such as "Bulletproof," "The Sixth Man," and "8 Heads In A Duffel Bag"). But believe it or not, "Senseless" is a very entertaining film.

Wayans plays Darryl Witherspoon, a struggling economics major at Stratford University, forced to work and work and work, just to pay his tuition.

Darryl's mom and his three younger siblings have been abandoned by his father and are depending on him to provide them with a better future.

Desperate to pay his last few bills, Darryl agrees to be a guinea pig in a medical experiment which will supposedly enhance his five senses.

He is a finalist for the job of Junior Analyst at Smythe-Bates, a job which would pay him \$60,000 a year immediately and if he can

just round up enough cash to survive, he thinks he can land the job.

As the competition progresses, Darryl gets overzealous and takes a double dose despite Dr. Weedon's orders.

This is when the hilarity begins. Darryl loses control of his senses three days prior to the final competition for the Junior Analyst position.

When he meets Dr. Weedon the next day, the doctor tells him that the overdose will work through his system in three days...what a coincidence.

Periodically throughout the next three days he loses one of his five senses, never possessing con-



Matthew Lillard plays a human pin cushion in "Senseless."

trol of all five at any given moment. He wanders blind through the streets of Downtown New York City, eventually getting mugged and having his clothes stolen.

He somehow drinks a gallon of Long Island ice tea at a fraternity party, not tasting any of it.

He tries to cheat on his girlfriend, Janice (Tamara Taylor), but can't because well, he umm...loses his sense of touch at the wrong moment.

In the end, naturally, Darryl shows up for the final interview wearing an obnoxiously lime green leisure suit, equipped with a turquoise butterfly collar.

Then he predictably pees his pants, oddly enough his

urine glows in the dark, indicating that his system has been cleansed as Dr. Weedon had predicted.

Finally, he loses his hearing midway through the interview.

Does Darryl still have a shot at the job?

Sherman Helmsley has the answer in a cameo appearance.

"Senseless" is a genuinely funny film. I confess, I actually laughed a lot during it. I was shocked.

Upon hearing that I had tickets to the preview, I wasn't very enthusiastic. I thought just what I need, another boring, unfunny so-called comedy.

But Marlon Wayans really impressed me. He was hilarious, David Spade was in his realm as snobby Mayflower material and Rip Torn was his usual over-the-top self.

But the real scene stealer is Matthew Lillard ("Scream") as Darryl's very passionate roommate, Tim LaFour.

"Senseless" is a very funny movie and will not disappoint. Check it out, it would be senseless not to.



Marlon Wayans and David Spade star in "Senseless."

Men's basketball captures OAC title

Blue Streaks take 10-game winning streak into postseason conference tournament

Matt Rayl

Staff Reporter

With a ten-game winning streak, an undefeated season at home and an Ohio Athletic Conference regular season championship under its belt, the John Carroll University men's basketball team is entering the postseason on a roll.

The Blue Streaks (19-5, 15-3 OAC) defeated Marietta, 90-70, on Saturday at the Don Shula Sports Center in the final OAC regular

season game of the year. Because of Ohio Northern's loss to Capital, JCU won the OAC title outright, gaining home court advantage for the OAC postseason tournament. If JCU advances to the semifinals, it will host both the semifinals and final game of the OAC tournament Friday and Saturday night.

"We have been picked to win the OAC championship before and not won it," JCU head coach Mike Moran said. "It seems like all three

times that we've won it, we've been either picked third or fourth. We just hung in there, and when the dust cleared, our neck was sticking out just a little farther."

JCU has been unstoppable recently at home, finishing 9-0 this season to extend its home winning streak to 16 games dating back to last season. The catalyst for JCU may have been two losses in early January in California.

"Maybe playing in California like we did was beneficial," Moran said. "With defeats [like those], you can either learn from them or you can let them bury you. Maybe they served as a cold splash of water in the face, telling us we had deficiencies and areas we had to improve upon."

The team hopes to continue its success at home this week, since the OAC tournament champion receives an automatic berth in the NCAA Division III tournament. The last time that JCU held the No. 1 seed in the tournament, it fell in the first round to Muskingum in 1996.

"Now that we're on a roll, our next goal is to win the OAC tournament and get the automatic bid into the NCAA's," junior Mark Heidorf said. "We won't be satisfied with just going to the NCAA's and giving it our best shot. We'd like to win a couple of games and make some noise, and go as far as



photo by Sara Fest

Geoff Byrne attempts a shot during Saturday's OAC-clinching victory over Marietta.



photo by Sara Fest

Artie Taylor and Michael Pap (shielded by Taylor) pressure a Marietta opponent during Saturday's contest.

Swimmers break school records at "Last Chance" meet

Rona Proudfoot

Staff Reporter

Some records fell this weekend when several John Carroll University swimmers traveled to Case Western Reserve's "Last Chance" meet. One Blue Streak swimmer, though, fell short of his goal for the meet.

Junior Gerry Shay, who hoped to obtain a national qualification in the 200-yard freestyle, instead earned a B-cut, which qualifies him provisionally. Shay will be invited to compete only if other swimmers cannot better his mark.

"I'm happy with my swim, but I was disappointed not to make the outright cut," Shay said.

"He's right on the bubble," JCU head coach Matt Lenhart explained. "He'll either be one of the last ones taken [to nationals] or one of the first ones left behind."

Lenhart added that Shay's time of 1 minute, 43.83 seconds, which broke a school record, would have qualified for the national meet in four of the past six years.

This year, however, Shay can do nothing but wait and see.

Said Shay, who won't know until March 10 if his time has held up, "I've got my fingers crossed, but I'm not too optimistic."

In addition to his record-breaking swim in the 200-yard freestyle, Shay broke the school record in

the 200-yard individual medley, with a time of 1:57.33.

Also leaving their marks in the annals of JCU swimming was the women's 200-yard medley relay of senior Pam Jimison, sophomore Shannon Murphy, and freshmen Carrie Scherger and K.C. Rambasek.

Rambasek and sophomore Pete Wais also set records in the 100-yard breaststroke and backstroke, respectively.

Scherger, who has already qualified for Nationals, will compete in Saint Louis, Mo., March 12-14. Pending determination of Shay's qualification status, he may or may not be joining her.

OAC's on deck for track and field

Kristen Stih

Staff Reporter

At the Greater Cleveland Invitational, hosted by Baldwin-Wallace last Friday, the John Carroll University men's track and field team finished second out of five teams with 86 points, as it recorded four first place and five second place finishes.

Senior Matt Lemieux spearheaded the Blue Streak attack as he won the pole vault by clearing 15 feet, 2 inches, and finished second in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.75 seconds, which set a school record.

Junior Eric Balish took first place in the 400-meter run and joined juniors Steve Spenthoff and Matt Tunno and sophomore Jon Hoellein on the first-place 4 x 400 meter relay team. Sophomore Andrew Waide won the long jump.

In women's action, JCU placed fourth out of five teams with 34 points. Sophomore Debbie Pagano qualified for the Ohio Athletic Conference championships in both the 1500- and 5,000-meter runs.

Junior Kelly Baracz placed fourth in the shotput with a throw of 35 feet, 11 inches, which estab-

lished a school mark.

The 1998 OAC indoor track and field championships will be March 6 at Ohio Northern. For the men, Bittenbender, Spenthoff and Balish will compete. Along with Pagano, qualifiers for the women include sophomore Laura Slayzk, sophomore Becky Kumor and Ferrari.

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"A-Train" on track with Blue Streaks

Artie Taylor nearly left JCU for Purdue, but his decision to stay has proven beneficial

Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

His nickname is the "A-Train," which would have fit in well at Purdue University where the Boilermakers' logo is a locomotive.

But luckily for senior Artie Taylor and the John Carroll University men's basketball program, Taylor decided the right



photo by Sara Fest

Artie Taylor in action last week against Marietta.

track was in University Heights, Ohio, and not West Lafayette, Ind. Taylor has been one of the key cars in a successful Blue Streaks' train over the past four years. But that almost was not the case as Taylor nearly left for bigger, but not necessarily better, things.

Following his freshman year at JCU, Taylor entertained the notion of transferring to Purdue, which is about 45 minutes from his home in Indianapolis. Actually, he did a little more than just ponder the idea. He obtained a student identification card and scheduled classes. In his own words, he was really close to leaving JCU.

"I thought he was gone," JCU head coach Mike Moran said.

Taylor had talked to Purdue head coach Gene Keady and some of his assistants, all of whom he knew from his high school days when he attended their basketball camps. Taylor said he was told by Keady that he would make the team as a walk-on and would be given the chance to work for a scholarship, but receive very little, if any, playing time. For Taylor, though, it would have satisfied a personal goal.

"I always wanted to play Division I basketball," he said. "I just wanted to give it a shot. I didn't want to go through life saying, 'I could've played if I had the opportunity, but I didn't take it.' I wanted them to tell me I couldn't."

Moran decided to get involved. He talked with Bruce Weber, a Purdue assistant, whom Moran knew from his days as a high school coach. Moran said that Weber told him only one walk-on had played

for Purdue in the past 15-20 years.

Moran then met with Taylor and his parents. Moran wanted them to get a commitment from Purdue saying Artie would have a good chance of not just practicing, but also being a part of the traveling team. Then, he would support Taylor's decision.

"I said I'll be the first one to turn that TV on Saturday to watch the Big 10 action," Moran said. "That's how I felt. I would never, ever try to stifle a kid's dreams and aspirations to go to a higher level."

"I just said I don't think this is a good move for the kid," he added. "I'm not even looking at it from a selfish standpoint. Like I said, if one can go and play at a higher level, that's fine. Or at least if I was given the impression that he was going to be afforded that opportunity. But that message did not come across."

Taylor maintained discussions with Moran throughout the summer, and eventually decided not to leave JCU.

"[Coach Moran] probably saved me a lot of headaches in the future," Taylor said.

"Basically, it was me just waking up, opening my eyes, and looking at what was best for my career and at who helped me get to the point where I was at when I was going to transfer," said Taylor of his reason for not leaving.

"Now that I think about it, there's not many guys that would say they would rather go sit the bench for four years instead of playing at a good program," Taylor said.

And play at a good program he has. First the playing part. He has not missed a

game in his career, a streak that stood at 103 prior to last night's game with Marietta. Taylor, along with fellow-senior Ryan Eskridge, is poised to break the school record of 105 career games, held by David Pfundstein. Taylor has also started every game since his sophomore year, a span of 78 contests prior to last night.

Now the good program part. The Blue Streaks' record prior to last night during Taylor's tenure is 71-32, including 58-20 in games he has started. The 71 victories are the most in a four-year span in school history. He's also been part of two OAC regular season championship teams, including this year's squad, and NCAA Division III playoff teams the past two years.

The 6-foot, 7-inch, 220-pound forward has been a dominant force in the OAC this year. He is averaging 15.8 points and 8.8 rebounds per game, seventh and second in the OAC. He is also shooting 53.8 percent from the field, fifth in the OAC. Last week, he became the seventh player in school history to record both 1,000 points and 600 rebounds in a career.

"I love him just because he has a tremendous work ethic," Moran said, adding, "He comes to play and practice hard every day. And that's the best compliment I can give a player."

And what does the future hold? A self-professed dreamer, Taylor would like to go overseas to continue playing basketball.

"I'm going to try to the best of my abilities to pursue that," he said. "But if not, I'm not going to let that set me back."

The "A-Train" simply will roll right on.

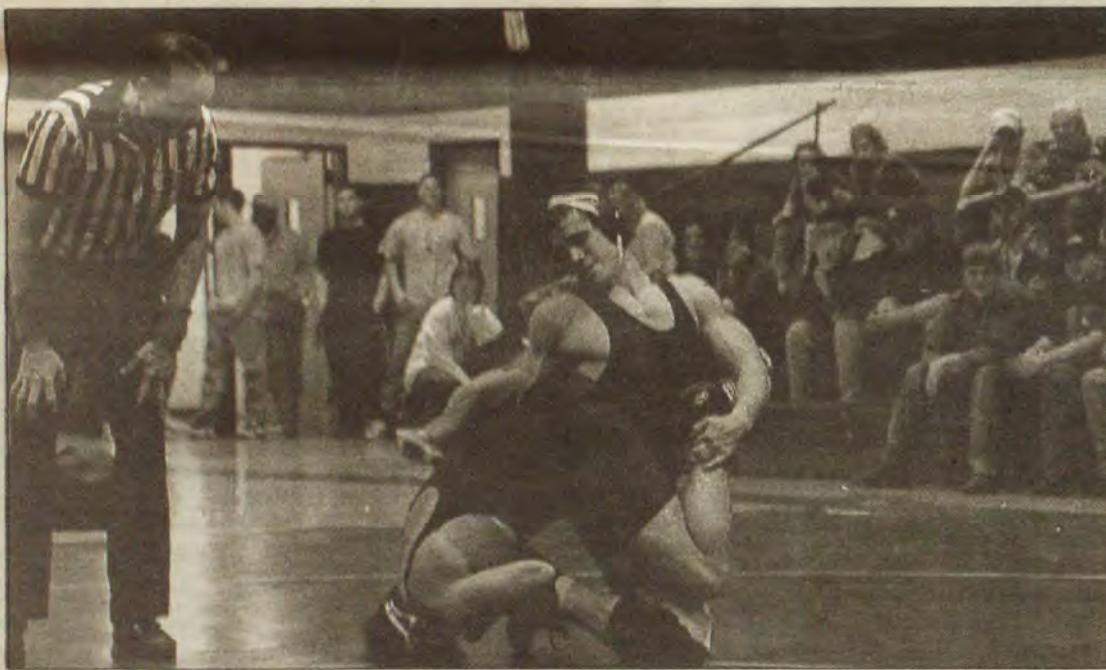


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Senior Chris Roman, pictured above during a match with Mount Union earlier this season, is ranked No. 2 in the nation at 142 pounds. He has finished fourth, third and second at the past three OAC Championships.

OAC Championships on mat for wrestling

JCU to host event this Saturday

Mark Boleky
Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll University wrestling team is hoping that momentum means more than experience at this year's Ohio Athletic Conference Championships.

Six of the 10 starters for the Blue Streaks are making their first appearance at the OAC Championships, but just about all of them having been tearing up their opponents as of late.

Just to name a few, senior Chris Roman has not lost a match since Nov. 8, junior Jim Ayers has won 13 of his last 14 matches, and junior Mike Stull is 9-1 in his last 10 bouts.

Junior Justin Kerr is 25-1 this

season, and 21-3 lifetime against OAC opponents. He is ranked No. 2 in the nation at 167 pounds.

JCU head coach Kerry Volkmann is quite confident about the Blue Streaks' chances, although injuries have hit the squad frequently this year.

"We have been succeeding this season in spite of the fact that we are missing four starters from the lineup that we had envisioned at the start of the year," Volkmann said. "As a result of injuries or deletions, we had to make the necessary adjustments."


"The kids we will send to the mat on Saturday have received a good measure of experience against top caliber competition, and, hopefully, that will pay off."

The Championships will be at JCU for the first time since 1991. Mount Union has won the last three titles. JCU last won in 1994, and finished second last year.

JCU dominated in winning the OAC Dual Meet Championships three weeks ago at Capital. Saturday's competition will be a different format from the dual meet event, though, as each wrestler enters his individual bracket according to his weight class. A wrestler earns points for his team depending on how far he goes, and the team with the most points at the end wins the title.

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Women's hoops shows promise as season ends

Mark Boleky

Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll University women's basketball team probably wishes it could play Marietta every week.

The Blue Streaks picked up two wins this past week over the Pioneers. In the regular season finale Saturday, JCU won at Marietta, 57-49. Two days later, the Blue

Streaks cruised to a 100-63 victory in the first round of the Ohio Athletic Conference playoffs.

Of the Blue Streaks' 10 wins this season, which ended Tuesday with a 68-54 loss at Mount Union, three have come over Marietta. JCU ended the season eighth in the OAC with a 7-13 conference record, 10-16 overall.



photo by Sara Fest

JCU sophomore Allison Likar drives to the basket against a Marietta defender in the Blue Streaks 100-63 win at home Monday over the Pioneers.

"[The year] was a little disappointing," freshman center Meghann Hubach said. "We struggled there for a while when we were only playing well for one half in a game. We've had our moments, though."

Some of JCU's top moments of the 1997-98 season have indeed come against Marietta, which yielded 100 points to the Blue Streaks twice this season.

The Pioneers gave the Blue Streaks a scare this weekend, though. After a three-hour bus ride, JCU wore down and was outscored in the second half, but held on to win by eight. Marietta played well despite a team made up entirely of freshmen and one sophomore. Junior forward Erin Biehle led JCU with 16 points, and junior forward Anjie Chet recorded 11 rebounds.

"They gave us a bit of a surprise and made some runs in the second half," Hubach said. "We really didn't shoot well [27 percent from the field], and we weren't expecting it to be that close."

Mount Union wasn't expecting the Blue Streaks to play them so closely, either, in Tuesday's second round OAC playoff game. JCU came out extremely slow, barely scoring through the first eight minutes.

Down 31-19 at halftime, JCU cut the lead to as little as seven with the help of Christine Marrapese's strong outside shooting. The senior guard scored a career-high 26

points, hitting 6-of-8 three point shots.

"She played an exceptional game, and it was really a phenomenal way to end her career," JCU head coach Carol Dugan said.

Marrapese, fourth all-time in school history in assists, picked up her scoring with more time at the two-guard position. Freshman Jill DiPiero has played more at the point guard spot recently.

DiPiero and other underclassmen certainly got their share of playing time in Monday's blowout of Marietta. Nine players scored at least six points for JCU, led by sophomore guard Jackie Tadych's 13. Every player got playing time for JCU.

The increased time in the past few weeks for JCU's freshmen is no mistake, as Dugan is looking toward next year. The squad will be losing three starters in Biehle, Marrapese, and Molly Brenlove.

Hubach ended the year as the team leader in rebounds, and freshman Jaime Rochon assumed a starting role midway through the season. Freshman Katie Cervenik has shown sparks as an outside shooter.

"I think we do need to look at the underclassmen for next year," Dugan said. "If it's any indication [of their abilities], it was a combination of them on the court that made the run [against Mount Union], and they've really been doing well lately."

BIEHLE

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graduate from JCU until after the 1998 fall semester, but will already have begun graduate school classes. She intends to return next year in May to walk in the JCU graduation ceremonies.

She has been accepted at her first choice, Ohio State, and interviewed at the University of Kentucky last week.

Biehle, who would one day like to coach basketball, said she chose dentistry because it allows her to balance a career and family.

"Talking with dentists, they've said it's easy to balance the two," said Biehle, an Academic All-OAC honorable mention and GTE Academic All-District IV third team member last year.

Although she is leaving JCU

after only three years, she has not had an excessive course load. She came to JCU with 14 credits from advanced placement classes she took in high school, and said she has averaged 16 or 17 hours per semester.

And she's duplicated her success in the classroom on the basketball court. Biehle, a 5-foot, 11-inch forward, was averaging 9.6 points and 4.8 rebounds per game prior to Tuesday night's game with Mount Union.

A 68-54 defeat officially brought Biehle's career to an end.

"I'm very, very proud of her; very, very happy for her," said JCU head coach Carol Dugan, whose first recruit was Biehle. "But if I had my way, I'd love for her to play her final year."

But Biehle will not return. Dugan acknowledged that by in-

cluding her as part of the Blue Streaks' Senior Night on Feb. 17. It was something Biehle greatly appreciated.

"It's just a good memory to cap off my entire basketball career," Biehle said.

Prior to that night's game, Biehle was honored along with seniors Molly Brenlove and Christine Marrapese. Biehle walked to center court accompanied by her parents, Tim and Debbie, and her sister, Stephanie, 7. The three players received a drawing of themselves done by Dugan's father, Dick, flowers, balloons and a post-game reception.

She burst onto the scene her freshman year, averaging 26 minutes, 11.9 points and 5.7 rebounds per game, all team-highs. She also shot an OAC-leading 59.2 percent from the field.

Biehle seems to be especially fond of field goal percentage records. She will leave JCU as the school leader in career field goal percentage, having made 55.6 percent of her attempts. The closest pursuer stands at 49.5 percent. Biehle also holds two of the top five field goal percentages for a single season at JCU.

She also holds the field goal percentage mark for a single game, season and career at her high school, Ursuline Academy in Cincinnati.

"I'm going to miss her," Dugan said.

Women's tennis begins title defense

Kristen Stih

Staff Reporter

After winning the Ohio Athletic Conference title last year, head coach Toby Perry is feeling pretty good about the John Carroll University women's tennis team's chances this year.

"We are going to be right up there in contention for the conference championship," he said. "We have a lot of depth, which makes us a very strong team."

This past weekend, the Blue Streaks defeated Oberlin, 5-4. It was the first victory over Oberlin in Perry's four years at JCU.

Senior Jennifer Schwartz, sophomore Karen Rizzuto, and freshmen Marla Marino and Jessica Theis picked up singles wins. Marino and sophomore Lisa Vielhauer teamed up for the Blue Streaks' only doubles victory.

The Blue Streaks opened the season by falling to Denison, 9-0. "It wasn't a true showing of how well we actually played," Perry said. "We barely lost in

our single matches, so the final score didn't show how well we actually competed against them."

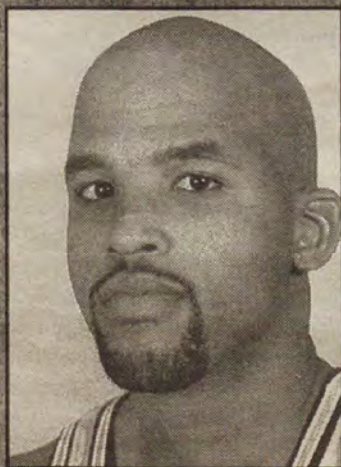
This weekend, JCU will be flying off to Haines City, Fla. The Blue Streaks will be in Florida for more than a week and will compete against five different colleges. Aside from tennis, the team has plans to attend a Cleveland Indians spring training session, take a trip to Walt Disney World and, of course, sunbathe.

"We will also be focusing on working hard and improving our consistency, and trying to improve our doubles teams," Perry said. "They need to learn more about strategy and court awareness."

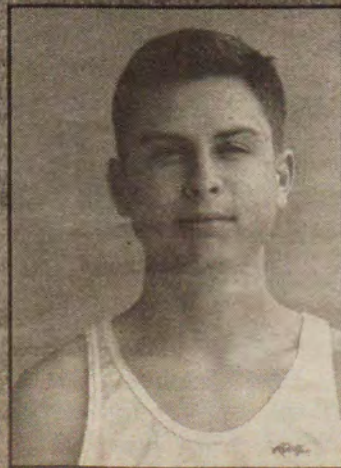
Last year's squad was 13-3 overall, and 9-0 in the OAC. This year's team lost only two players from last season to graduation, returning three singles champions and one doubles champions team.

"This is a really good team which is fun to work with and very coachable," Perry said.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Artie Taylor
Senior, Basketball
Named OAC Player of the Week with 46 points and 31 rebounds in two games. Led JCU in scoring and rebounding in both games, and shot 14-of-26 from the field and 18-of-22 from the free throw line.



Eric Balish
Junior, Track & Field
Placed first in the 400-meter race at the Greater Cleveland Invitational Friday. Also ran with the first-place winning 4 x 400-meter relay team. Helped men's team take second overall.

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Editorial Opinion

Trustees need students

As the primary governing body of this academic institution, the John Carroll University Board of Trustees oversees all activity in the areas of university development, services, business, campus ministry and student affairs.

The Board meets quarterly to vote as an executive body on various proposals of university improvement and development. Understandably, no students are voting members of the Board of Trustees. Unfortunately, only one student, the Student Union President, is ever allowed to be in attendance at these general meetings.

Thus, the only way students can express their views and call the problems on campus that affect them daily to the attention of the Board is by being invited to attend the Student Affairs Committee meeting. Since there is not an open forum, it is difficult for students to submit their opinions or solutions to the committee.

According to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs, students being invited to attend these committee meetings is not a regular occurrence. These students are only invited for "pertinent reasons," for example, so the Board can meet the newly-elected members of the Student Union Executive Board.

The Student Affairs committee would undoubtedly be well-equipped to decide issues concerning students by keeping in touch with student reactions to proposals regarding residence life, counseling services, athletics, recreation, health services, food service, student activities, security and parking.

Although the university's long-standing problems such as parking, visitation policies, alcohol policies, student activities funding and lack of entertainment on campus may be acknowledged by the Board, these problems are nevertheless exactly that: long-standing. Who better to keep the students informed and make suggestions about the problems and possible solutions within their own environment than the students?

The university's Student Affairs committee should be committed to meeting with any students interested enough in having a voice in university proposals. An open forum that would allow students to make suggestions and proposals would keep the Student Affairs committee informed of the most pressing issues concerning students and would keep students informed about which issues are being acted upon.

From the editors:

The Carroll News Governing Statement, which was approved by the university Board of Trustees, states that freedom of expression by all students must be protected. It does not say, "but only if the Catholic Church agrees with the expression."

Furthermore, The Carroll News may include content about which "there may be dissent or controversy," according to the Statement.

The Statement does not stipulate that the administration must be in agreement with our decisions regarding content. Nor must our content be in agreement with Catholic Church teachings. If it did, that could constitute a trend toward censorship or prior restraint — two clear violations of The Carroll News bylaws which the Board of Trustees approved.

The Carroll News published an article recently titled, "Students' views on sex in relationships." In the article's survey, 86 percent of students felt it was alright to have sex outside of marriage. Only 13 percent said that they feel a couple should wait until marriage.

Since publishing the results of the survey, The Carroll News has received negative feedback from a few students, the pastor of Gesu Church, JCU's Vice President of Student Affairs and even some members of our own staff. The feedback stated that The Carroll News' publication of the article was inappropriate because John Carroll is a Catholic university, and the newspaper should print things that are only supportive of Catholic teachings. Additionally, some said that the survey does not represent all students' views, or that it promoted a violation of the sixth commandment.

In response to criticism concerning the article, we stand firm in supporting the article and our choice to publish it.

It is the duty of The Carroll News to address important issues, like sex. Because the majority of students polled voiced answers that contradict Catholic church teaching, and this is a Catholic university, is The Carroll News wrong for printing those responses? Absolutely not. The Carroll News is not, and will not, be a public relations mechanism for the university.

Regarding the survey itself, the numbers speak for themselves. We did not skew the numbers in any way. Admittedly, the survey is not representative of the entire student body. We state in the article that the survey is unscientific. It would be nearly impossible to represent every single students' opinions on the role of sex in relationships. Any survey is not completely exact, but this one certainly made a good representation of reality. We surveyed more than 100 students. Most polls of the entire nation survey only 500.

The Carroll News publishes, and follows, its policy on this topic: "The opinions expressed in the editorial and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial staff, and not necessarily those of JCU's administration, faculty or staff." Furthermore, the article on sex in relationships was not an opinion piece, it was a factual survey and article. The decision to publish it was made by the editors of The Carroll News, who are students — not administrators. That decision, too, was not the opinion of the university. Nor must it be.

—Tom O'Konowitz and Meagan Lynch

LIFE INSIDE THE JCU BUBBLE... (OR "SEX IN RELATIONSHIPS" HITS THE CN)

"I didn't see my roommate with that guy!"

"I don't want to hear that students are even thinking about that!"

"I wouldn't dare talk about such a subject!"



HITS & misses

HIT: Bernet Hall will be ready for student housing next year. **miss:** Residence life sends out a stack of papers explaining the housing sign-up process, but it still doesn't make sense. **HIT:** Two days 'till spring break. **miss:** Not going anywhere warm on spring break. **HIT:** JCU mens basketball team wins the OAC championship. **HIT:** Spring training underway for the Indians. Opening Day: March 31. **miss:** More students involved in drinking citations.

Staff Commentary

Tarnished metals

I hate Dave Matthews Band, but that's not important.

The Winter Olympics, now there's something worth hating. Don't pretend like you haven't been watching. Oh wait, that's right, I forgot, you haven't. Does anyone really want to tune in to team coverage of the two-man luge competition?



Nick Kovach
Entertainment Editor

The hockey/skating rink is named "Big Head." Is this a Bill Clinton reference?

The Jamaican bobsled team is a fad of the past. Dan Jansen and Bonnie Blair are retired. Eddie "the Eagle" has given upski jumping and Picabo Street is still named Picabo. CBS's around the clock, and I do mean around the clock coverage was boring.

A President in turmoil, the world supposedly on the verge of war, what did CBS run on Sunday night? A special episode of "60 Minutes?" No, short track speed skating. The tension was so overwhelming, I couldn't take it anymore, so I decided to do my laundry. It was a good thing too, because I'd almost ruined two pairs of jeans trying to emulate my hero, US curler, Mike Peplinski, in the Murphy hallway. Unfortunately, due to the unseasonable lack of snow and because of the Residence Life Office's ban on assault rifles, pick-up biathlon races never got off the ground.

These were supposed to be the Winter Olympics that would establish hockey as a major sport in the USA. We all know that didn't happen. In fact, the two best teams present didn't even medal. Upset at letting their countries down, the Canadian team offered no excuses and commended the Czech Republic's goaltender, Dominick Hasek. The American team conducted their own little medal ceremony, destroying their rooms in the Olympic Village that they had previously been praised for occupying. They were supposed to be better behaved than those primadonna basketball players, who actually won the gold medal. Yes, Winter Olympic athletes are indeed athletes. Cross Country skiing is the most grueling sport in the world. They lack the universal appeal that Summer athletes possess, because let's face it, not all of us can go luging in the backyard.

Carl Lewis made a fortune prognosticating his Olympic victories for over a decade. He was a master showman. The same can be said of Michael Johnson and Florence Griffith-Joyner. They know how to grab a crowd and captivate it. As far as I can tell, German downhill gold medalist, Hermann Maier won't be appearing on a Wheaties box or the Tonight Show any time soon. But if he can tell me the difference between the Super G and the regular old Slalom, I'll be impressed. Michelle TaFoya couldn't seem to explain it.

So I guess it'll be four more years of hard work for Brian Shimer and his fellow bobsledders, but in the meantime I'll continue to hate the Winter Olympics. Now if I could just get Dave Matthews on the ski jump hill...

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Learning at its best

Commentary by Justin Rogers



All right, so we don't have a Division I football team... or much of an arts program... or an art gallery on campus... or private housing for upperclassmen... or parking... Okay, so the science center doesn't have windows... so no one outside of the Great Lakes area has heard of John Carroll University... So what if John Carroll has become merely a wing of the Boler School of Business... Because John Carroll is Jesuit. I'm stepping out of sarcasm to point out something that we tend to take for granted. It is a privilege to attend a Jesuit college. But hey, no one writes to a newspaper without a complaint. So here's another one to throw on the mountain which we call "Complaints about John Carroll University": we have no service learning.

Yes, this campus does a great deal of service, but most of it is done by the same 10-20 percent of the students. This commentary is not to point fingers at those who don't, but to give them a realistic chance to get

into service.

The biggest excuse for avoiding service is that we don't have enough time. This is understandable. Classes are tough and any activity takes up time. However, a Catholic, Jesuit school should extend some sort of hand out to those students who normally cannot volunteer. Boston College offers such a program.

PULSE is a program that sets students up with a service project relating to their major or future occupation. The project, in conjunction with classes relating to the service work, count as credit hours towards their graduation.

It has worked extremely well. Every year the program has a waiting list much larger than the people who get in. The PULSE program has also spread a positive reputation of Boston College throughout the city. The students have benefited greatly in learning how to tie their faith in with their work, and how the real world actually works.

This is learning at its best in the Jesuit paradigm: First hand, face-to-face and down to earth, walking into the real world while doing something good and reflecting on that experience.

It could happen to you... Carroll's best and worst dates

"I was in Spain and met a Spanish girl at the bar, whom I had talked with on several other occasions. Things just clicked between us that night and we started kissing."

After half of the evening had passed, she told me most guys are not so forward and relaxed about being with a married woman. I looked down at her left hand to reassure myself that she wasn't wearing a ring. 'In Spain,' she smiled, 'we wear our wedding rings on the right hand.'

Matt Hogan
Class of 1999

"After the homecoming dance last year, my roommate was out for the evening and my date went back to her room to change. She had told me earlier that she loved the movie 'Sixteen Candles,' and I had never seen it."

Earlier that day, I had bought a bottle of wine, and while she was changing, I lit sixteen candles around the room. The wine, glasses, movie and sixteen lit candles completely surprised her when she walked in."

Justin Lauer
Class of 1999

"I was set up on a blind date by my co-worker at Finast Bakery. He was her younger brother and showed up at the door with a red rose. He was also a body builder/meat-head and wanted to stop by the park to watch deer at the salt lick block."

It was midnight and awkward enough when we heard police sirens behind us. The cop asked us to leave but the bodybuilder wanted to show off by putting up a fight. He refused to leave and we

almost got taken to the station. A red rose from a guy has been my bad omen ever since."

Theresa Henn
Class of 1998

"For our school sweetheart dance, we had five couples going together to a restaurant on the bad side of town. The night before the dance, my friend's mom said we couldn't eat there because of the location. We were crushed because all the other restaurants were already booked."

Our dates surprised us by staying up all night to plan and prepare a five course meal. They presented us each at the door with roses and escorted us to the basement, which they had decorated to resemble a fancy restaurant, and then served us an incredible dinner."

Annie Kozak
Class of 2000

"I was in a heated argument with my boyfriend while taking him home, and I ran a red light. I heard an ambulance behind me and pulled over to let it drive by. But then I realized I was getting pulled over by a cop."

I started crying and was so hysterical that my boyfriend had to drive me home. I was thinking of how to keep this from my parents, but I was shocked to learn that they already knew."

My dad's secretary, who has a scanner in her house, was listening to it when my license number and car make were called in to the police station."

She took it upon herself to telephone my dad."

Danielle Schoenfeldt
Class of 1999

He said, She said Pledging Perspectives

by Steve Beaudry, Knights of Columbus

It's Sunday morning. I'm sitting in the cafeteria finishing up my bowl of Kellogg's Corn Pops, still groggy from the night before.

Suddenly, I am blinded by a glow powerful enough to knock Saul off his donkey on the road to Damascus. My vision clears. What is this strange luminescence before me? PLEDGE BOOKS! A half dozen or so, fluorescent pink and green pledge books, worn by each of the (individuals?) two tables away. Ah yes! I suddenly remember we are in the midst of the pledging process at JCU. The eight-week process where certain fraternities and sororities humiliate their pledges to promote brotherhood or sisterhood.

There are two types of "fraternities" on this campus. The first type, without mentioning names (K of C) are those that exist to perform service and to show their members a good time on the weekends. A number of the frats and sororities at JCU fall under this category.

The second type of "fraternity" are those that have a cost (over and above dues) to get in. These costs may include humiliation, loss of sleep, suffering grades, or even the rejecting of one's former friends. In this type of organization, members seem to feel that their group ranks above their country and just below God in the supreme order of things.

Money is a big factor in deciding to join a frat or sorority. We've all heard the comments about paying for friends. What concerns me is that the required apparel is not included with the dues. The average fleece vest goes for about \$60. That pair of Haggar Wrinkle-free khakis will run \$30. Throw in \$40 for a flannel, and \$20 for a white baseball cap (preferably Penn St. or UVA). You've hit \$150 and you haven't paid your dues yet.

Cliques seem to be developed or even promoted by certain fraternities and sororities (this also seems to be true of Student Union, but that is an entirely different article). Look around at the cafeteria and see who eats together. It seems as though some organizations discourage pledges from eating with those who are not part of the group.

When you let your fraternity or sorority become your way of life, you have problems. How can you function as an individual in the real world after you have conformed to the choices made by your "brothers and sisters" throughout your college experience?

I do not claim to be an expert on fraternities or sororities, nor do I claim that they all promote the dysfunction of social order. It is wrong for a frat or sorority to discourage individuality and bask in its own exclusivity. We define ourselves by our differences. They make us all special in our own way. Conformity only robs us of our humanity.

Letter to the Editor

Student advocates free speech

Our most fundamental liberty is the freedom to speak and think independently, without fear of punishment from authority. The nation's founders held such high regard for this freedom that they made it the centerpiece of the First Amendment. Freedom of speech means not only holding individual beliefs, but also being able to express those beliefs, whether they are aligned with the collective majority or not. After all, what point is there for an individual to have a belief if it cannot be expressed?

Over the last couple of years here at JCU, the administration has become obsessed with the so-called lack of diversity on this campus. Presumably, by increasing the variety of students, we shall magically create an atmosphere more conducive to our education. The administration seems tired of the same old students holding similar beliefs. So what it seeks is an influx of new perspectives, allowing this campus to be more receptive of the beliefs of others in the community. To quote our esteemed provost, "Lack of diversity can lead to intolerance."

If what the administration desires is a more tolerant and heterogeneous campus, why then does it carry out its tireless crusade against free expression? It's rhetoric professes an openness to diversity, but in practice shows nothing but intolerance for any viewpoint not consistent with its own. Consider their pursuit of the mysterious "anti-feminist" artist(s) on this campus. Granted, that opinion seems ridiculous to most people, myself included. However, as someone's honest belief, it is one deserving freedom of expression. The same liberty that allows the provost to express his disgust in speech allows the "anti-feminist" students (or faculty) to express their opin-

by Martha Keffer, Delta Delta Xi

Finding a pair of guy's underwear, driving to the Pennsylvania border to get a picture, and getting your hands on an Iota Phi Theta toilet seat are some of what sorority pledges look for on scavenger hunts. If you're not a Greek, pledging may not mean much more to you than getting a good laugh. But if you are a Greek, this is one of the most fun times of the year.

What most of the non-Greek population doesn't realize is that there's much more to pledging than meets the eye, like meeting new people and forming friendships. Sure pledges are definitely challenged, but the members know exactly what their girls are going through, as we have all been there ourselves.

My favorite job as a pledge mistress is watching the expressions on my girls' faces when they're given a "favor" to do. Favors involve a job or activity that pledges have to do for anyone from a member to the member's boyfriend's roommate's friend. Typical favors include cleaning a house, delivering someone food from the Inn-Between, painting the lion, or finding out what the temperature will be the first week of March in Panama City (my favorite vacation spot). Our Delta Delta Xi president asked a pledge to do a favor for a guy, which happened to be that he wanted a date. Generally, girls pledge us because we don't make them do a lot, so we cracked down and make them all meet for breakfast at 8 a.m.

Too many people think that Greek organizations are just cliques, but this is definitely not the case. In my sorority we all respect each other and get along well. When I pledged, I did it because I was feeling like Carroll was just too small. Since then I have made tons of new friends. Just when you think you know everyone on campus, you get to meet all of the other Greeks.

Greek Week is definitely one of the highlights of pledging. We have the pizza-eating contest. Or if you're not a big fan of pizza, you can join the Polish sausage sandwich eating contest. Soaked in coleslaw and barbecue sauce, it is eaten in intervals, while running laps around the quad in between. Most girls usually get sick and throw up, but they can work it off during the car push around the quad. The group that can push their car around fastest wins. If they're worried about putting on extra pounds, they can always swim laps and run it off in the mile races.

Many memories are made during this week, but some of my best experiences have taken place at our Thorn Acres sorority retreat in the fall. Date parties are also a good pledge activity because we tell them at 4 p.m. that they have until 8 p.m. to "grab a date." I think everyone has a great time and comes out with new friendships and great memories.

ions. The provost contends that "an educated person does not send anonymous flyers," but imagine the persecution unleashed on that person if a name was attached.

If this school actually desired heterogeneity, it would welcome the expression of unpopular ideas into the public forum. Yet it consistently squashes those viewpoints with which it disagrees, whether they concern feminism or homosexuality or social drinking. Just because the majority disagrees with an opinion does not warrant its suppression, and to suggest otherwise defies the First Amendment. Frankly, the school has no right to compel its students to accept any one viewpoint over another, and should stay out of the business of dictating beliefs.

Tony Verdream
Class of 1998

Gesu priest condemns CN

I would like to voice my concern over the article entitled: "Students' views on sex in relationships," which appeared in the Feb. 12 *Carroll News*. To say the least, the article was in poor taste and showed a real lack of judgment upon the author of the article editor and the advisor. The promotion of fornication by a Catholic university's news vehicle is totally out of place, let alone a violation of the 6th commandment.

Being an alumnus and a former employee of the university, I am particularly appalled to think that graduates of JCU would leave the university thinking they had a right to sex outside of marriage. Those responsible for the article owe the whole JCU community an apology. This opinion I am voicing is shared by my staff here at Gesu Parish and some of my parishioners who have read the article.

Pastor John V. White, S.J.
Gesu Church

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M: spell it in pretzels ... I'll miss you! ~J.

Vanilla Ice Ice Baby - thanks for the breakdance - we'll catch your act again soon!

Gravel and slim have a super time in Florida.

K-dog, I miss you. ~ Love, K-Cola.

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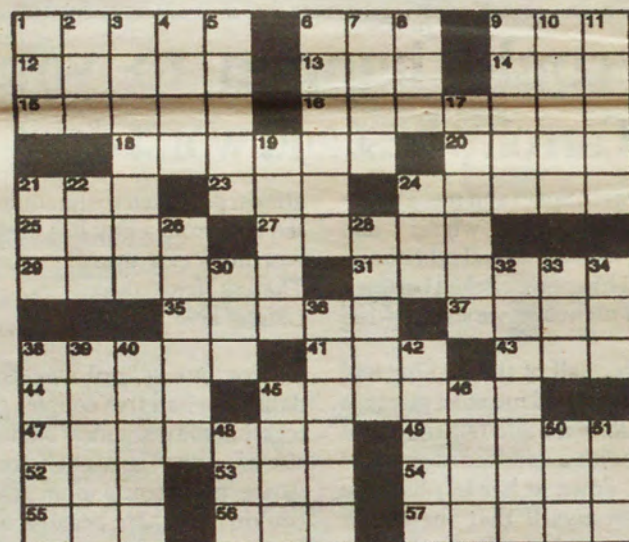
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